AN ALL NIGHT CAUCUS.

BUT IT REFUSED TO NOMINATE A STATE TICKET.

The Proceedings of the Anti-Tillmanite State Convention Which Was Held in Columbia Last Week-The Hotheads

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26.—The convention called to consider the propriety of nominating a ticket to be run in the general election against the regular Democratic ticket assembled in this city yesterday and remained in session until after four o'clock this morning, when it adjourned without working a nomination. The delegates to the convention had begun to arrive the even-ing before. The morning trains brought in a good crowd, and the midday and afternoon trains did the rest. Nearly every man who was here last Monday a many others from various counties discussed during the day the advisability of nominating a full State ticket, and heard all the arguments on both sides. A canvass of the delegates showed that, while there was strong oposition to the making of nominations, here was in the afternoon an undoubt-

ed majority in favor of making them. But there seemed to be no certainty as to what the convention was going to do. The executive committee met at 11:30 o'clock at the Hotel Jerome. The plan of holding a caucus of the chairmen of the various delegations and the members of the State commit-tee only, was abandoned, it being carried and five were doubtful. Notthought best that the entire matter withstanding that the delegates from should be fully discussed first in a general caucus. The following resolutions were therefore adopted by the commit-

Resolved, That the call for a caucus of the chairmen of each delegation and the Executive Committee at 5 o'clock not carry three hundred votes. Some p. m., is hereby rescinded and instead of the Anderson men thought they thereof that it is hereby resolved that a could carry the county and some that caucus of the entire delegations, duly elected or appointed from each of the counties of the State be present at a on the resolution of Mr. Sanders. The following were some of the speakers on caucus to be called to order at 5 p. m., and not until the adjournment of the said caucus will the convention con-

Resolved, that there be absolutely no exceptions made, as to the admission into the hall of the House of Representatives, and that only the delegates duly elected or appointed be admitted

Resolved, that delegates are request. ed to present themselves in a body from each of their respective counties and that a list of each delegation be handed to the secretary of the Democratic Ex-

nish it in ample time to the doorkeeper. Be it further resolved, that we earnestly request citizens who are interested in the result of this caucus and convention, that they be patient and await the action of the caucus, which is necessary to precide the opening of the

The delegates all went to the hall of the House of Representatives at a o'clock and the caucus began. The resolutions had been posted on a various bulletin boards in the city and had been published, consequently there was not such turmoil about the doors as was witnessed at the previous cind was lost by a vote of 43 to 75. exchange of views from all parties. At people began to get frightened. 7 c'clock a recess was taken for supper. At 8 o'clock the caucus was resumed. of grave import, and the result of the deliberations of the caucus was awaited with the deepest interest by many of both political factions and all other parties. All knew that the Irby committee was here waiting to take immediate action with regard to anything

the convention might do. A SECRET SOCIETY. The caucus was practically a secret society. Walter Capers, Douglass Symmers and Mr. Koon were stationed at the main door leading to the hall of the House of Representatives as doorkeepers. They had the names of the dele gates from each county, and before a to be satisfied that he was the right person. Two policemen were stationed at the outside of the door. Even the newspaper reporters in sympathy with the objects of the movement were ex- explanation of which no one seemed to cluded.-When Cnairman Carwile called the caucus to order about 5.30 o'clock there were numerous vacant chairs. Chesterfield, Sumter and Kershaw counties had no representatives, and the cards marking the seats for these counties stood as the only representatives. Many of Hampton's chairs were vacant and the same was the case as to here in advance of their committee other counties. It did not look like meeting scheduled to be held next

The caucus remained in session for an hour and a half and adjourned until thereafter bearing on the subject. It him to the pulpit and tell his congre-8.30 o'clock when it resumed its secret was ascertained further from a pretty gation what a nation of drunkards we work, some of the members stating reliable source that it was their pur- are, stupified with drink half the year that it would be hours before the caucus would be reasy to go into conventhat the caucus would discuss the question of nominations for three hours worth, and may mean a good deal in Keep this great government in operaand then go into convention. The early hours of the caucus were spent in listening to reports on the outlook in rule the reports were rosy. These reports came from members of the executive committee in favor of nomina-Shortly after 10 o'clock a Register re-

tions and who were Butler man. porter was informed on what he knows to be excellent authority that the outlook at that hour was against nominations by a majority of eight to ten. work. The convention was in session The gentleman who informed the re- precisely five minutes when it adjourn. porter stated that all the preliminary ed sine die without making nominamotions which had been offered and tions. Even the committee on platwhich bail anything of the element of a form and nominations, which went out division of the two factions had been to make nominations, reported against won by the men against nominations. nominations and fixed no platform. It ses of whiskey for which we paid over One of the motions defeated by the simply reported to the convention the "no nominations" men was that limit- following resolutions, which were ing debate so as to allow only the adopted and the convention adjourned: chairmen of the delegations to speak. Resolved, That this convention ac-This was a scheme in favor of nomina- cepts the action of the convention neld found that the majority of the chair- the Chicago platform as a concession men were in favor of putting out a to the Democracy of the State, but reticket. The no nomination men spoke gards the simultaneous endorsement of adults 500 glasses per week each. strongly against it and alleged that Democratic and Populist platforms, there was something like gag law in representing opposing principles, as ishing. The consumption was 31,962,the proceeding. The motion was deforfeiting the allegiance of all straight 943 barrels; that is 12,785,169,200 glasses; deal was, of course, that the Webster-companied by two other constables, four hours and the speeches The prospects were that a vote would be taken about dially accepts and endorses the nationant. In the neighborhood of 220 glasses | was done.

of the creenvine news, offered a resolute the national Democratic party.

Intion in favor of nominating a candidate for Governor and against putting Democrats of the State to proceed to the national Democrats of the State to proceed to the national Democratic party.

Interest we do not average the nepublicans wanted the independing the news, of the national Democratic party.

Our daily glass we may be sure that ents to nominate. This would have much stock on hand. What was found our neighbors are getting the benefit of split the white vote of the State. Then was, according to the law, confiscated, and the national Democratic party. ut a full State ticket. It is under- organize for the purposes hereinafter our abstinence.

The vote on the question of limiting of Democracy, the safety of every ined taking a yea and nay vote on the and earnest light be made against the question of nominations. The vote proposition to call a constitutinoal conesulted 123 to 90 in favor of nomina-

DELEGATES WITHDRAW. was announced M. P. Howell of Collepart in its deliberations. M. O Daniz ler made the same announcement for the Orangeburg delegation and they . K. Hane, J. A. Peterkin, John S. Rowe, G. D. Rast, J. M. Crosswell, J.B. O'Neal Holloway, T. E. Dukes, W. B

H. M. Rush remained. ker of Greenville; Mr. Folk of Barnweek ago was here again, and a good well, one of the secretaries of the caucus; Henry Fuller of Beaufort; nearly were here also. The delegates freely all of the Newberry delegation and was heard from one man, over half of that from Spartanburg. | we made asses of ourselves. The names of the Newberry and Spartanburg delegates who pulled out could not be learned.

The resolution on which the debate on nominations took place was introduced by C. P. Sanders of Spartanburg and was that the convention deemed expedient that nominations be made at this time. Some of the delegations showed good, hard sense in their estimates of the political situation. In the reports from the counties eighteen reported that they couldn't be carried; thirteen reported that they could be eighteen counties reported that they would be beaten and were sensible in this report, a majority of the delegates favored nominations. Aiken and Abbeville reported that they would not stand a show. Abbeville said she could

following were some of the speakers on each side:

For nominations-Paul Hemphill of Chester, T. B. Butler of Union, Mayor Dargan of Darlington, C. S. Nettles of Darlington, Mills Mooney of Greenville, N. G. Gonzales of Columbia, A. B. Williams of Greenville.

Against nominations—Gen. Elward McCrady of Charleston, L. W. Youmans of Barnwell, J. F. Richardson of Greenville, W. C. McGowan of Abbeville, Mr. Cromer of Newberry and Martin Woodward of Aiken. After the speaking was finished a

ng vote was taken on calling the previous question. This was done and the question was called for. Then the roll of counties was called, but a yea and nay vote was demanded and was taken, resulting as announced. A PLATFORM COMMITTEE.

Shortly after 2 o'clock a platform committee was appointed and the caucus took a recess of an hour to give the committee time to report. The platform was to be adopted before the convention went into nominations. At 230 o'clock a motion was made to escind the vote by which nominations were decided on. The motion to resconvention. The caucus at once took that hour it began to look very doubtup the question of making nominations ful if the caucus would make nominaand arguments began on both sides. tions after all. A great many dele-Every possible phase of the situation gates had left the hall in disgust and and the possible future results was had refused to take any part in the pro-

fully and exhaustively presented, and ceedings. The attendance had dwinthere was a full, free and untrammelled dled very much and the nomination At 3.10 o'clock nothing had been done. The committee on platform was There was no indication of a vote being still out and had, not reported. At reached until the midnight hour, if 3 30 o'clock the caulcus looks like it is then: All outsiders, consequently de- going to make a complete fizzle on the cided to try the waiting policy. It was questitn of nominations. So many delegates have left the hall that there is scarcely a handful sitting in the

nominations will be made: It is learned that the commistee on latform also has imposed upon it the

duty of making the nomination of a State ticket. The committee consists of one man from eacy county. N. G. Gonzales is the representative from Richland and Mike Brown from Barnwell. At 4 o'clock this morning the committee has not reported and there man was admitted the doorkeepers had are decided indications of flickering on all sides. About midnight several notable Re-

publican leaders came to the State Capitol. Their coming was a mystery,the know anything. They stood in the obby down stairs. Among them were Bob Smalls, Brayton, Fred Nix, Edmund Deas and State Chairman Webster. They at first defeated all efforts to probe the object of their presence there and in the city. It was finally ascertained, however, that they had come there were more than 225 men in the Tuesday, for the purpose of watching

the long run. A few minutes after 4 o'clock Coi. T. W. Woodward of Fairfield was askthe various counties. As a general ed what the convention would do. "Busted all to hell," was his short but forcible answer, and it told the story better than a column of high-flown

It was exactly 4.10 o'clock this morning when the caucus threw open its doors and the convention began its feated and then one was passed limiting Democrats and the respect of all hon-

At 145 o'clock the convention finish- | self preservation demand that a hard vention to create a new fundamental law involving the rights of every man in tions and the convention decided to go into nominations in a short time.

the State without providing for the submission of its work to the people. We Just a few minutes after the vote tender to the opponents of this iniquitous, undemocratic, tyrannical and ton, followed by every delegate from dangerous proposition the service of his county, announced that they would the organization herein provided for withdraw from the caucus and would and invite them to join with us in not remain in the convention to take fighting it at the approaching general elelection.

the man who forced the convention to abandon nominations. He was in fa- which was held in this city last Tuesmarched out of the caucus. The following were the Orangeburg members: ver of nominating a candidate for day night. The Register says it was the Governor and no others. He was most gigantic farce of modern times made chairman of the platform com- and the worst demoralized body of mitttee and is the author of the fore- men which ever assembled for political Crezevant. Col. A. D. Goodwin and going resolutions. He wielded a pow-purposes in the State of South Caro-lina. As much soreness was engender-letter to the New York World exchange. bers of the convention in favor of ed in that unbarmonious organization the various delegations withdrew, as nominations, among them Mayor Dar- as was ever known and one of the last tory of some features in the new tariff follows: J. Richardson and L. W. Par- gan, voted to the last against the convention's action. There was general a resolution severely condemning the ing: wailing and gnashing of teeth this men who had withdrawn from the morning and the piteous expression body when it had been decided to was heard from one man, "Haven't make nominations. The resolution of the most helpful reductions made in

THE WEEK'S WEATHER.

Its Effects on the Crops-Cooler Than

COLUMBIA, S. C, September 25 The following is the weather crop report for the week ending yesterday; The week ending September 24th was cooler than usual during the first three days, the departure from the normal averaging about one degree a day, but the remainder of the week was warmer than usual. The nights were uniformv cool. The highest temperature was 92 reported from Greenwood, Abbeville County; the lowest 52 reported from Freenville on the 21st, and from Liberty, Pickens County, on the 22ad. The week began with cloudy

rainy weather which lasted until Thursday, on which day the weather became settled and remained clear to the end of the week. About an aver age of sunshine for the week. There were heavy rains on the 18th and 19th, quite general over the State. In some portions of the State the rainfall was excessive, flooding bottom lands and damaging ungathered crops, and staining cotton, where the bolls were open; peavine hay was also dam. aged in some localities; turnips and other root crops were also injured more or less by the heavy rain; where the rainfall was not excessive it proved beneficial, especially to late gardens and to late cotton, giving the small bolls a chance to develop and mature. Pease, turnips and potatoes were generally benefitted, as well as pastures. Cotton picking was interrupted the first of the week by the rainy and the opening of the bells, as did the prevailing cool nights, but during the clear weather that followed, picking was resumed and is progressing rapidly. Reports indicate that in many localities half of the crop has been gathered and the remainder is in sight, there being but poor prospect of a late crop. With a few widely scattered exceptions the reports indicate a short crop, considerably below last year's yield, As mates of a short crop are being verified It is generally stated that the crop is being marketed as fast as gathered.

slowly. Corn is largely being gathered and with the exception of some late fields which are said to be poor, the ears are well filled and heavy and under the influence of the hot, dry weather the kernel is ripening hard and dry.

Rice harvest is progressing finely with a fair yield. Owing to a scarcity of seed last spring the aggregate crop will be a medium one, the acreage being smaller.

The pea crop is not of watform condition, the excessive rains during its growing season were injurious to it in portions of the State. Peanuts are being dug and yielding only fairly

well. Turnips and other root crops are not doing as well as previously indicated, except sweet rotatues which have improved with a very good yield in places and poorin other localities. Insects have attacked turnips in some counties cabbages are also being destroyed by them and rotting badly.

Syrup making from cane and sorghum continues actively and the yield is considerably greater than from that first gathered, there being a marked ncrease. Third crop of vegetables being marketed from truck farms along the South coast. Taird crop of Irish potatoes promise a good yield. Oats being sown to some extent. In general the week was favorable for farm work of all kinds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Americans are accounted a fairly sober people in the hurlyburly of nations, but the figures of the internal revenue commisto see what the "True Democrats" did out a drop of whiskey or beer. The pose, in case no nominations were and drugged with tobacco the other immediately and put out a full State these inventions of Belzebub three zation. ticket. This is given for what it is times as much money as is required to the circulating medium of the United States. And when the preacher goes to them with interesting, if not astonish-

ing tacts, if he so chooses. We distilled last year 87,346,834 gallons of liquor not including 1,430,353 gallons of brandy, making in all 83, 77,187 gallons of alcoholic spirits. Exthe gallon. Therefore there were 5,604,-062 891 drinks produced in this country. A conservative estimate of how much was imbbed across counters is bout 37,000,000 gallons of whiskey, brandy and other distilled spirits, or in other words we drank 6,090,000,000 glas-

the bar \$609,000,000 or \$5,000,000 more than all the annual appropriations of Congress combined. This represents a consumption of 100 object. There is a rumor to the effect this city on Tuesday next. The State This was a scheme in favor of nomina- cepts the action of the convention held tions, as the nomination men had bere on the 19th instant in endorsing man woman and child between the arranged to make a deal with the Inrock-bound Pacific and the storm-toss dependents by which Murray was to ed Atlantic, or counting only the male Of beer the ligures are equally aston-

representing an expenditure for this Smalls-Miller influence would be given | made a successful raid in Hamburg, on mode of Teutonic hilarity of \$617,258, to the Independents in the lower part the other side of the river, the other Resolved, That this convention cor- 460, or about 10 cents for each inhabit- of the State. Dickering of some kind night. They had learned rere that a vote would be taken about dially accepts and endorses the national dially accepts and endorses the national

THE LATE CAUCUS

PUT DOWN AS ONE OF THE GREAT EST POLITICAL FARCES

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26 -One of the greatest political farces ever enact-It is said that A. B. Williams was ed in South Carolina was the late cauthings attempted was the offering of law. From it we extract the follow-

> As an illustration of the number of bruised spots left behind it may be similarly made free of duty was \$1,100,stated that as some of the delegates | 000 in value, including cotton ties, copwho withdrew were leaving the hall per ores and pig and old copper fit only they were guyed and sharply reproved for remanufacture. by those who remained. This caused a "In agricultural products and propersonal feeling between many and it visions duties are abolished on \$1,500,has not abated. Another specimen of 000 of the imports of 1893, including the feeling engendered against those who left the hall is found in the following utterances of Col. N. G. Gonzales, the value of free imports on the same likely win the fight finally. Georgethe feeling engendered against those cabbage, fresh fish and sait. n which the bolters are put down as importations is \$1,700,000 including un-

leserters: It was the sense of the convention twine. that they were outrageously deserted by men who had submitted their the fibres transferred to the free list on the same basis is \$18,500,000. tion of breaking up the Conservative coffee, raw goat skins and hides. party. We refused to rescind the resotion, but concluded after appointing

whole thing in disgust." passed just as it adjourned. They were the people generally. ejected. He also submitted a plan for was that a great many were doubtful quicksilver, molasses and sugar, coalif there was anything undemocratic in the platform adopted by the regular "It will thus appear that very sub-Democratic convention last week. Sea Island cotton coming into market They could not see the point in the ar-

> hat the platform was undemocratic, full of Ocalism, etc. the evening J. C. Hemphill, of the caucus that he had direct information Chairman Faulkner, of the National Democratic Congressional Committee, that these committees would not recognize the Independents as Democrats. This did not have much effect on the hotheads, and they did not pay any at but it is a great achievement, added tention to it, but the sober-minded

> men heeded it. A summary of the reports made to the der which the wearers of wollen goods caucus by counties showed that there have been so mercilessly taxed in this was no chance of carrying the State. Representatives of the following eighteen counties reported that their counties could not be carried: Aiken, Abbeville, Anderson, Barnwell, Charleston, Clarendon, Colleton, Edgefield, Hampton, Lancaster, Laurens, Lexington, Marion, Newberry, Orangeburg, Pickens, Union and Williamsburg.

> The following ten counties were reported as solid for the Independents: Beaufort, Chester, Darlington, Fairfield, Florence, Georgetown, Greenville, Oconee, Richland and York, although there was some doubt about York. and Spartanburg was divided. Four home and foreign commerce resulting counties, Sumter, Chesterfield, Kershaw and Marlboro, had no representative in the caucus and this betokened that those counties were solidly against Inependentism.

resolutions adopted has not begun. they will steadily march on to the goal The symptoms are more of decomposisioner for the past year are enough to tion with probabilities of an early de-make a temperance crank stagger with-cline and an inglorious death. What the verdict of the coroner's jury will toward that goal and, as the extreme and what the Irby committee did preacher, who peruses them, will hie be is wholly a matter of speculation. It him to the pulpit and tell his congre. One of the Independent papers is all was its own overthrow, it may well ready calling for reorganization to happen that the Sugar Trust and other start. It is now believed that the men monopolies which have been able to who favored nominations will refuse thwart our efforts to get a better revemade to call their State convention half. That each year we squander upon to have anything to do with reorganinue bill have been builded better than

The last resolution of those adopted is regarded by some as a bid for the tion and more than is represented by negro vote in 1896. It opposes the calling of a constitutional convention and tells the negroes, without using the organization will be given them to of the State convention of true Damothrowing mortal bonds he can load word, that the aid of the Independent fight this "iniquitous, undemocratic, tyranical and dangerous proposition." When questioned as to their intentions A gentleman said yesterday that if the with regard to the approaching general negroes and Independents join in fight-ing the call for a convention the Inde-leaders unqualifiedly stated that it was pert partenders estimate 63 drinks to pendents can say to the negroes in their purpose to put out a full State 1896: "We helped to save you from los- ticket, and it would be composed of the ing your suffrage. Now come to our strongest men that they could secure. aid and give us your vote."

Everybody noticed that the promibuzzards. They were eager listeners to whatever news was brought out from the hall and gathered in groups be defeated for Congrees in the First Congressional District in favor of Smalls and Brayton in the Seventh Constables Johnson, who has been doing District in favor of Johnson. The business in and around Augusta, ac-

the Republicans would hold a conven- and the place was locked up by the of-By estimating this year's internal retion and nominate a ticket. Dr. Samplicers. It is stated that the blind tiger in J. W. Moore.

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Horry—J.P. Derham; hold over. od that his motion was defeated by set forth.

By estimating this year's internal revenue receipts from spirits on the basis son Pope is delignted that a State tick-was operated or owned by Max Saliett wote. This was one of the two tests. Exactly how Mr. Wildesires to avoid doing anything likely of last year's product with the increasion of nomination of nomination of nomination of the question of nomination of nomination of the question of nomination of nomination of the question of nomination of nominatio

and that this will elect him. Had the caucus nominated Dr. Pope would THE NEXT LEGISLATURE. have missed the Conservative vote. Senator Butler is said to be as near broken hearted as a brave man can be.

His whole heart was set on a State ticket and his hope was in that action Now he is left with no hope. The only chance he has is for his sympathizers to run Independent tickets for the but Get Cold Legislature in such counties as they think they can win in. This would not even give Senator Butler the opportunity of making a contest in the Senate, as he has no organization backing him.

THE NEW TARIFF.

The Hon. William L. Wilson Shows Where

"Let us now consider, in some detail. condemnation was defeated by a few the bill as it finally became a law, bevotes. How the caucus could have ginning with those articles altogether elected in the general election, having passed the resolution is not known, released from taxation by both House been nominated in the primary election when many of the delegations had and Senate bills.

served express notice early in the evening that they would desert in a body worth of articles of the importations if neminations were attempted. Some of 1893 are transferred to the free list, of them further served notice that in the most important of which are suladdition to leaving the caucus they phuric acid and sulphate of soda, which bly will support Senator Butler, and would fight whatever ticket was put lie at the basis of many chemical man-likewise there is no certainty that all factures.

"In the metal schedule the amount

dressed flax and hemp and binding "In the woolen schedule the value of

"In fine the total amount of the importations of 1893 transferred to the the committee on platform and reso lutiors to place the responsibility where it belongs and abandon the These freed articles, it will be seen, are Not taking into consideration the of great importance, embracing free It is learned that early in the eve- wool, flix and hemp or free fibers to eral election referred to above, ning A. B. Williams offered practically American manufacturers, and free Conservative strength in the coming

"In addition to the above the Senate Isws tue appointment of an Executive Com- added to the free list by its amendtion and the Independents were to try number were restored to the dutiable Sumter, 5. Total 22. to carry it with a rush. It was to keep list by the Senate-generally, however, the matter a dead secret until the time with reduced rates—the most import with reduced rates—the most important and of which are borax, refined camphor probation of the caucus. One atombor and of which are borax, refined camphor and block in the way of the camphor unmanufatured: nickel. mica

"It will thus appear that very substantial and important parts of the Democratic party the era of mad pro- nearly all the nominees in these higher rates were finally kept in the woollen and carpet schedule than can be justified on the basis of free wool, to that of securing free wool, to get rid of the fraudulent compound duties un

country. "The cotton schedule said to have proceeded from the Fall River manufacturers, was accepted in the Senate with the exception of reducing its rates in onference, but the final and successful standtaken by the Senate against any changes in its amendments forced its

adoption as made by its original fra-"In conclusion let me add that there is much to satisfy and far more to encourage tariff reformers in the new bill. The people will feel the lightening of their burdens, the release of their in-The opinion about Berkeley, Horry dustries and the quickening of their from its passage, and there need be no fear that they will ever return to Mc Kinleyism, or again submit to the crippling and asphyxiation of American industry at the command of a combi-The reorganization called for in the nation of tax-gatherers. More than all

of commercial freedom. "It is a momentous victory to have turned our faces once again and firmly they know."

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 27 .- The Republican leaders of note who came here Tuesday to watch the movements State Chairman Webster, when seen yesterday afternoon as he was taking nent negro and Republican leaders, the train for his home, said that there including Deas, Webster, Miller and Smalls, hung around the caucus like who had been in the city, and that the entire situation and outlook would be fully discussed and acted upon when to talk secretly of it. They had some the State executive committee met in

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 25.—Dispensary

It is said that the anxiety displayed where the state of South Carolina had ticket.)

INDICATIONS POINT TO MUCH NEW "MATERIAL."

The Nominees of the Recent Primary fo

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 28.—The people of the State are now speculating a great deal as to what Senator Butler is ing H. T. Abbott. going to do about his race for the United States Senate, going on the assumption that he had great hopes of benefit to his chances, resulting from the nomination of a State ticket by the true Democrats. Such nomina tions as all know were not made Whether Senator Butler had any such

hopes or not is not known. So now the Senator's race is left in the condition it was three weeks agowhatever that may be. No one can attempt to say what strength Senator Butler will develop in the Legislature. He may have assurances of support from many of the Tillman men, who so far as any one knows now, will be ever, not be confined to party lines-to Tillmanites and anti-Tillmanitea. There is no certainty that all the Conservatives in the next General Assem Tillmanites who will be in the body will support Governor Tillman, though the indications are all that way.

Looking at the composition of the next General Assembly, which will be elected in November, the only Conservtive delegations that are certain of being in there will be those from Richland, Charleston and Sumter. Beaufort town may have Conservative Repre sentatives, but will have a Tillmanite Senator. Chesterfield will have a Con-

servative Senator. Now in the counties of Herry, Fairfield, Darlington and Florence the vention and after having the fullest "Free paintings and statuary in and freest discussion had been beaten by a decisive majority. That when the abolition of retaliatory duties unthey went out they threatened not only der the so-called reciprocity clause of the tickets nominated in the primaries to desert the ticket but that they the McKinley law releases from taxa. From these counties, therefore, it will would fight it and put us in the posi- tion articles valued at \$4,400,000, to wit, be impossible to say what the delegations in the General Assembly will be There is talk also of similar fights being made in the counties of Oconee

fights that are to be made in the genthe same resolutions which the caucus works of art of American scholars and general Assembly which may be repassed just as it adjourned. They were the people generally.

In the Senate-Charleston, 2; Richmittee which should have the power of nominating a full State ticket. This bags made from burlaps, and cotton terfield, 1; Baunfort, 1. Total 7. committee was to spring a ticket on bagging. Of the articles placed by the the House—Beaufort, 4; Charles the public two weeks before the electronic bagging. Of the articles placed by the top, 7; Georgetown, 2; Richland, 4

This gives the Tillmanites a majoritw of 29 in the Senate, the Conserva tives having lost Senators in two coun ties in the past two years, but gaining two other counties. In the House, according to the above speculations there will be a Tillmanite majority of

The Irby State executive committee House bill were saved, and that with has received the declared results of the guments of some of their opponents free lumber, free copper, free works of recent primaries from 22 counties, giv art, free wool and other fibres, untaxed ing the party nominees for the Senate cotton ties and bagging for both cotton and House, and old county offices. In The secret has leaked out that during and grain, our cheif export crops, a these counties the chances of election he evening J. C. Hemphill, of the pretty large hole has been made in the of these nominees in the general electrons and Counter the grant of the pretty large hole has been made in the large subject to the conditions re-News and Courier, telegraphed to the McKinley bill and in the protective tion, are subject to the conditions re from Chairman Harrity, of the Nation-al Democratic Committee, and from system generally, and that the Frest-al Democratic Committee, and from special public, however, inas system generally, and that the Presi- ferred to above. It will be interesting people that with the first effort of the much as the chances of election of tection in this country was over. Much counties are almost certainties to glance eyer the personnel of the next General Assembly and see how many men have "been there before."

> THE SENATE. It is impossible as yet to get at the composition of the Senate entire. For develop.—State. instance Dr. Timmerman is still the Senator from Edgefield and Stanvarne Wilson is still the Senator from Spar tanburg. Each will likely go to a higher office. They were elected in 1892 and their respective terms run for two years longer. Neither of them have yet resigned. They will doubtiess do so after the November election and the be the present incumbent, most likely, will doubtless order special elections i to whether Dr. Timmerman having beaccept his own resignation as Senator from Edgefield and order an election he ceases to be Senator from Edgefield, as he could not hold both offices at the same time and can order the election. It looks as if Col. R. B. Watson will the next session.

The roll of the coming Sanate, sub-Clarendon, Marlboro, Anderson, Abbeville, Berkeley, Kershaw, Chester, Hampton, Pickens, Union, Chesterfield, Richland, Lancaster and Williamsburg Woodward, S. C., Sept. 1, 1894.

-expired this year, and elections were Governor B. R. Tillman, Columbia, S. C. Richland, Lancaster and Williamsburg neld to fill the vacancies. All the Senresignation route. The roll will likely be as follows:

Aiken-O. C. Jordan; succeeding ohn Gary Evans. Abberville-I. H. McCalla; succeedng Hemphill. Anderson-D. K. Norris; succeeding P. Glenn.

Berkeley-(No report.) Charleston-G. L. Buist, re-elected, and Joseph W. Barnwell, to fill unexpired term of A. T. Smythe, resigned. Chester-J. H. McDaniel; renomi nated. Chesterfield-John H. Turner, nom

Barnwell—S. G. Mayfield; hold over. Beaufort—W. J. Verdier; hold over.

Clarendon-L. M. Reagin; renom nated. Colleton-A. C. Sanders; nominated Darlington-(No Report.) Edgefield—(No election ordered.)
Fairfield—(No report.)
Florence—J. O. Byrd, to succeed

Hampton-W. H. Mauldin, succeed Kershaw-T. J. Kirkland, succeed-Lancaster-B. F. Miller, succeeding

Laurens-A. C. Faller; hold over. Lexington—C. M. Eurd; hold over. Marion—W. A. Brown; hold over. Marlboro—H. M. Stackhouse, succeeding W. D. Evans.

Newberry-George S. Mower, suc-Oconee—S. Y. Stribling; hold over. Orangeburg—W.S. Barton; hold over. Pickens—W. T. O'Dell; renominated. Richland-John T. Sloan, Jr., renom-

Spartanburg-(No election ordered.) Sumter-Altamount Moses, succeed Union-J. T. Douglass: succeeding G. T. Peake. Williamsburge--A: H. Williams; renominated. York-D. E. Fiuley; hold over.

THE HOUSE. The following is a list of the nomiees of the primary for members of the House, as reported to the State

Abberville-James E. Todd* Townes Roberson* Frank B. Gary, mates of the damage. David H. Magill.

Aiken, E. B. Tyler*, John T. Gaston* T.S. Williams*. Anderson-J. E. Brazesle, J. B. Leveret*. I. W. Pickens*, J. W. Asbley, J. B. Watson.

Barnwell—(No report.) Berkeley—(No report.) Beaufort—(No report.) Charleston——.—. Gadsden*,—.—. Davereaux*,—.—. Bolger*, R. M. Lofton, T. W. Bacot, -. -. Dotnage*, -. -. Mehrtens*. Chester—Joseph Nunnery*, S. T. Mc-Keown*, Peter T. Hollis*. Chesterfield—J. M. Hough, W. P.

Pollock*. Clarendon-J. W. Kennedy*, C. M. Davis*, W. C. Davis*.
Colleton-M. R. Cooper, John G. Saunders*, Calvin W. Garris*. Darlington-(No report.)

Edgefield—(No report.) Fairfield—(No report.)
Florence—Dr. William Ilderton*
W. E. Finklea*, J. M. Humphrey*. Georgetown—(No report.) Greenville—B. M. Shuman, H. foodwin*. John T. Bramleti*, Zerah

Lammett. Hampton-M. B. McSweeney*, E. H. Horry-(No report.) Kershaw-C. L. Winkler*, J. Floyd*. Lancaster-Ira B. Jones, J. N. Es-

tridge. Laurens—(No report.) the loss Lexington—W. H. F. Rist, J. Walter \$50,000. Marion—(No report.)
Mariboro—C. P. Townsend*, J. F.
McLaurin*, J. B. Banch*.

Oconee-C. R. D. Barns*, J. R. Earle*. Newberry-(No report.)

Pickens-B. J. Johnstone*, Fred Williams*. Richland-F. H. Weston, J. P. Thomas, Jr., H. C. Patton*, H. W. Adams* Spartanburg—(No report.)
Sumter—C, H. Williamson, B. T.
Manning, A. K. Sanders*, J. H. Wilon*, Frank Mellette* Union-J. C. O.ts*, G. B. Fowler*, S. Welsh*

Williamsburg E. R. Lesesne, J. H. Rlackwell, W. J. Singletary.

10: R. M. Carron, T. R. Caruthers*, W. N. Felder, W. B. Love. If the above nominees are elected, it s seen that the 23 counties given will send 50 new men to the House. The total membership of the House is only 124, and there are yet 12 counties to be heard from. It is easily seen that the members also, as shown above.

Senators out of 22. The fact that there will be such a large proportion of new men makes it impossible to speculate as to what strength Senator Butler will be able to

DIFFERENT MOTIVES.

Why Carpenter and the Atkinsons Were

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26.—Governor Tiliman's commutations of Carpenter, new president of the Senate, who will the Edgefield murderer, is arousing a good deal of comment in the newspaeach of the counties named to fill the pers hostile to the Governor take up the vacancies. There is now a question as Governor's statement that he commutcome Lieutenant Governor, from the fact that he rose to the position of jury recommended him to mercy and complete the Blue ridge Railroad. Represident pro tem of the Senate by say that in the case of the Atkinsons, ceiver Averill, of the Port Royal and being Senator from Eigefield, could hanged in Fairfield last week, the jury also recommended them to mercy. The from Edgefield and order an election for a Senator from Edgefield. But it cases are not at all similar. In the being selected Lieutenant Governor, then case of Carpenter the jurors state that about the Blue Ridge Railroad. Receiver the Senator from Edgefield case of Carpenter the jurors state that about the Blue Ridge Railroad. Receiver Averill, of the Port Royal and they would have brought in a different verdict had they known the result of their verdict would have been the to be well on foot. The Augusta Chrorepresent Eigefield in the Senate at hanging of Carpenter and Murrell. The foreman of the jury in the case of the Atkinsons has written Governor owns thousands of acres of land in to, will likely be as given below. The Tillman the following letter showing North Carolina, is going to turn his atterms of eighteen Senators—from Sum- that the motive of the recommendation ter, Darlington, Florence, Charleston, to mercy in the case of the Atkinsons was entirely different from that of the of the South, has caused considerable Edgefield murderers:

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowlators from other counties-should have edge the receipt of your favor of the held over-in other words their terms 28th ultimo, desiring me to give you don't expire for two years. Messrs. some information as to what influenced Smythe of Charleston, and Hazard of the jury in the case of the Atkinsons to Georgetown resigned, however, and the recommened them to mercy. In retwo Senators-Wilson and Timmerman sponse to your inquiry I beg to say -mentioned above will go out by the that this recommendation to mercy was not because the jury entertained a shadow of a doubt as to their guilt, for they considered the evidence against the prisoners conclusive and were there fore satisfied that they concocted and exected the diabolical crime with which they were charged. Nor was it on account of any extenuating circumstances connected with the murder. One of the jurors while admitting that the prisoners were guilty beyond a reasonable doubt said that he would not agree to a verdict of guilty unless they were recommended to the mercy of the court, and gave his only reason that they were young men and poor. Believing that unless they were recommeneded to mercy a mistrial would result, which we were exceedingly anxious to avoid if possible, we yielded to this juror and

Yours most obediently.

A WESTERN CYCLONE.

TS PATH MARKS DESOLATION AND

One Hardred Lives, and \$1,000,000 Lines

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 23 .- Reports of the destruction wrought by Fciday night's cyclone indicate that the loss of life will be in the neighborhood of seventy five, while the injured will number several times as many. Some of those hurt are expected to die and it is

Districts-The Narrow Swath of the

not unlikely that fully 100 persons will be numbered in the list of the cyclone's committee. The list is not yet com. fury: The property loss is very heavy plete. The new men are marked with and it is almost impossible at this time to obtain anything more than rough esti-As indicated in last night's dispatches. the storm originated near Emmettsburg, la., and passed east and north to North-

ern Iowa and Southern Minnesota, fianally passing over into Wisconsin. No reports of serious damage have been received from this section and the fury of the elements seems to have been spens with the destruction of Spring Valley. Here four persons are dead, some severely hurt, while the property loss is esti-mated at \$85,000, the residence portion of the town lying directly in the path of the cyclone.

At Leroy, lying southwest, four are dead and several fatally injured. The destruction of property amounts to about 75.000. This is a heavy blow to the village, for its chief business houses lie

in ruins. Five miles north of Osage, Ia., six persons were killed and a large number hurt, the destruction of farm property is quite heavy, but no estimates have been

East, at Lowther, a town of about one hundred souls, on the Chicago Great Western, three persons were fatally hurt and the whole country for miles around laid in ruins. The loss in this vicinity will probably be not far from \$1,000,000.

Fiteen miles north of Mason City, Ia., four were killed outright and as many more probably fatally hurt, while all the buildings struck are total wrecks,

the loss being in the neighborhood of West of Mason City, near Britt, two persons were killed outright, while north of this town, some half dozen lost their

Three miles north of Wesley, Kossuth county, J. W. Binghan's house was overturned and caught fire. The Orangeburg-I. W. Bowman*, L. K. inmates had a narrow escape. The Sturkie, L. S. Connor*, W. O. Tatum, killed in this vicinity are M. Castle and wife, J. W. Dingham, Mrs. Tweed, mother of Thomas Tweed, two children of Thomas Tweed, M. Schwepps and two children, Fred French and two children, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Eden and

Mr. and Mrs. Rockaw. North of Algona seems to have been the scene of greatest harvest of death more people being killed in Kossut county than in any other county inrough which the tornado passed Nineteen

funerals were held at Algona today. North of Emmettsburg, which seems to have been the point where the cyclone first assumed dangerous proportions, two lives were crushed out. From here the deadly storm went tearing across the country demolishing everything in its path. For the most part of House will be composed of considera, its course, it travelled through a farmbly more than half new material. The ing district, Leroy and Spring Valley, Senate will have a good many new Minn., being the only towns of any con-members also, as shown above. The sequence that were damaged, but even reports received so far indicate 12 new here the deaths were comparatively few. The fact that the storm went

tearing through a portion of Spring Valley and a greater portion of the residents were not aware of its work of destruction until the fire bells were rung, shows what a narrow strip of country was As the storm travelled through the

country and avoided villages and towns, the property loss is largely confined to farm buildings and these being badly scrattered, render even an approximation of the loss impossible, but conservative estimates place the damage at not less

than \$1,000,000. The Blue Ridge Railroad. ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 27.-It looks very much like there is something in conference with him. The Augusta Chronicle of the 17th inst., says: Mr. Western Carolina Railroad, has had a conference with him and the plan seems nicale of Monday, 17th inst., says: "The news first published by the Chronicle last week that George Vanderbilt, who tention to railroad building, leoking to a direct line as a means of getting out much of the timber of that section interest. The scheme of Mr. Vanderbilt if carried out will add quite a splendid line of railway to the South, for while he is not after building any considerable road in point of miles, it will, when finished, be one of the most desirable connecting links for the South Atlantic coast and the Northwest. A direct line from Knoxville to Anderson, S. C., is said to be the plan and it is interesting to know that a great part of the distance between these two points is already graded. The road, when finished, in connection with the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Cincinnati Railroad and the Port Royal and Western Carolina, will shorten the distance between Cincinnati and the Southern coast 100 miles. Receiver Averill, of the Port Royal and Western

FLORENCE, Sept. 20 .- Special: The

Carolina road, who is said to have been

on a conference with Mr. Vanderbilt

concerning this matter, passed through

Augusta the other day in his private

car on his way to Port Royal. In case

the deal goes through Augusta will

have a direct line from the Northwest."

case of the State against Capt John G. rendered a verdict of guilty with re-commendation to mercy. I will fur-ther state that a negro juror at first was tried in the Court of Sessions here was a little reluctant in agreeing to a to-day. The jury were out about thirty verdict of guilty, which we attribute to minutes and returned with a verdict of and beer were being sold in Hamburg, S. Bigham. (Subject to opposition ignorance more than to a calm and not guilty. Acting Solicitor R.O. Purdy, thoughtful consideration of the case. of Sumter, assisted by W. F. Clayton, of Georgetown—R. J. Donaldson, sucmeding Walter Hazard.

Greenville—John R. Harrison; hold

Greenville—John R. Harrison; hold that the above will be satisfactory and Florence, were attorneys for the defendthat you will excuse delay in answer- ant. This case was brought about the ing your letter which was brought publication of a letter from Capt Capers about by its being sent to Blackstock's in the Columbia State in which it was instead of Woodward's, I beg to remain. claimid that certain defamatory matter against the character of Dr. J. O. Byrd, J. A. STEWART. | of Timmonsville, had been printed